Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

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Flying dragons

A large red dragon flew through campus Tuesday, hoping to attract students to WorldFest 2002 in the Wilkinson Student Center.

page 5

UTAH

lawyers question Monson

CITY — A federal s ruled that attor- Lake's newspaper uestion President Monson, of The us Christ of Latter- ut may not depose members of the residency.

Tribune's manage- as wanted to ques- s of The Church of f Latter-day Saints le, if any, the First d in AT&T Corp.'s ribune to Denver- ews Group Inc. rate Judge Samuel nday that President irst Presidency sec- ael Watson may be

—Associated Press

WORLD

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flew over Paktia ping bombs as well to ward off heat- iles — defensive two U.S. helicop- Monday, leaving iers dead.

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—Associated Press

NATION

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— Associated Press

CAMPUS

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— Brittany Brown

WorldFest fills Y with world of culture

Heather Winn/Daily Universe

Jihae Song, a computer science major from Korea, stands at a WorldFest booth in the Wilkinson Student Center on Tuesday.

By Rayana Hunt
rayanahunt@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Student representatives from almost 40 countries kicked off WorldFest 2002 on Tuesday in the Wilkinson Student Center Garden Court to share their cultures and talents.

Booths with displays and information about countries filled the Garden Court. Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings signed a proclamation that declared March 2002 "International Month" in Provo.

The purpose of WorldFest is to spread awareness, said Angela Lindsay, a BYU International Services representative in charge of Tuesday's activities.

"There's so much variety and cultures here at BYU that we want to make people aware of that," Lindsay said.

WorldFest is just as much for the international students as for the rest of the community, said Brenda Wadley, International Services representative.

"Most of their college life, they just blend in and get an education like everyone else," Wadley said. "Once a year they have an opportunity to perform, to show their countries, their culture and to get to feel special."

International Services has made WorldFest a week long annual event. Elementary, middle school and high school students will visit the booths in the Garden Court throughout the week, Lindsay said.

Joaquin Elementary brought about 90 students to the kickoff, Lindsay said.

Lisa Hayes, a third-grade teacher at Joaquin, said she brought her students to WorldFest so they could gain an "appreciation for other cultures" and to "realize that Provo, Utah, is not it. There's more outside of this state."

Performances from a variety of cultures entertained students and spectators.

A BYU Scandinavian choir sang, the Living Legends performed a dance from Ecuador and One Voice hosted a showcase of dances from New Zealand, Tahiti and China.

A Chinese dragon made an appearance as well. The Chinese Association started a procession with the dragon from the Marriott Center, following the Devotional, to the Wilkinson Student Center.

Host of the Iranian booth, Mehrsa Baradaran, 23, a senior from New York majoring in English, said she felt a special need to host a booth this year because of recent negative images in the media about Iran.

"People just don't understand Iran … they link it with terrorist groups," Baradaran said. "I was hoping it (the booth) would inspire questions, just kind of make people aware of what they don't know."

Heather Winn/Daily Universe

Two women dance the Ecuador dance in the Wilkinson Student Center during the WorldFest kickoff Tuesday.

Football players spring into action

By Elyse Peterson
emp9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For football fans, the one-month drought is over.

For the second year, BYU head coach Gary Crowton is kicking off football's spring training by welcoming back approximately 100 players.

BYU cornerbacks coach Brian Mitchell said he believes spring training benefits last year's starting players as well as the new freshmen.

"First and foremost, it helps the guys that played for you last year to just reaffirm the things that they've been doing well, and have an opportunity to improve upon things they didn't do as well this past season," Mitchell said.

The Cougars will have a total of 39 returning lettermen for the upcoming season. Ten of the returning players are starters from the 2001 season, including four offensive and six defensive players.

"It's a good opportunity for us to refresh our skills and keep our focus," said sophomore returning wide receiver Toby Christensen.

Mitchell said spring training gives the new players an opportunity to show what they can do, especially freshmen who didn't get to play last year because they redshirted.

"They get an opportunity to get more reps, and a little more experience against our offense, just more of an opportunity to show what they can do," Mitchell said.

Some key players returning from missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are quarterback Matt Berry, receivers Brett Cooper and Chris Stevens, tight end Jeremy Gillespie, and offensive lineman Nathan Hall.

Christensen, who returned from serving a mission in December 1999, said spring training really helped him get back into focusing on football.

"BYU spring ball is especially important for returned missionaries," he said. "It gives them a good chance to get back into it and for the coaches to really look at them."

Mitchell said highly-regarded quarterback Berry, who is a redshirt freshman, will benefit from spring training because he'll get a whole semester of practice before it really matters.

"He'll get plenty of reps, more one-on-one coaching, because you are not in a week where you're game planning for an opponent. You're just working on the basics. You just have more time to prepare during spring than you would during the season," Mitchell said.

Some players who will miss spring drills due to injuries and off-season surgeries include safety Levi Madarieta, cornerback Brandon Heaney, defensive end C.J. Ah You and offensive lineman Scott Jackson.

Daily practices begin at 3 p.m. on the practice field. Spring workout will continue through March 22.

Adam Charles/Daily Universe

A BYU quarterback practices his toss under the watchful eye of a coach at spring training.

Middle East tensions rise after bombs

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian militants struck at Israeli civilians Tuesday with a suicide bombing on a bus, a roadside ambush in the West Bank and a restaurant shooting in Israel's largest city, leaving five Israelis and two Palestinian assailants dead.

In retaliatory raids, Israeli warplanes and helicopters bombed seven separate Palestinian government compounds and security complexes in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Most had been abandoned in anticipation of the Israeli strikes.

However, an Israeli raid in the West Bank city of Ramallah killed three Palestinian security officers in a car, one of whom was wanted by Israel, Palestinian officials said.

The death toll has soared over the past week amid violence that is erupting round-the-clock. Sixty-one Palestinians and 31 Israelis have died in one of the deadliest weeks since fighting broke out in September 2000.

Palestinian militants carried out the restaurant shooting at a popular Tel Aviv hangout that was still busy at 2 a.m. The other two attacks came during the morning rush hour, another time militants frequently strike.

Israel's military bombed with F-16 warplanes Monday and Tuesday nights, while helicopter gunships carried out during daylight hours Tuesday.

Over the past week, Israelis and Palestinians have barely had time to digest one violent outburst before the next one hits — and both sides say they are gearing up for more confrontations.

"We will wage a relentless war against terrorism, because for us it's a question of survival," said Israeli government spokesman Avi Pazner.

Palestinian militants said they would avenge recent Israeli military strikes, including a tank shelling that killed five Palestinian youngsters Monday.

Billings declares March International Month

By Jeff Gehring
jgehring@wencor.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Olympics are over, but international spirit still abounds as Provo Mayor Lewis Billings proclaimed March 2002 as International Month in Provo.

"As we concluded the Olympic experience, there were people that were literally in depression," Billings said at Tuesday's City Council meeting. "We remind those who live in Provo that the world is still here because of the international students that we have."

In the proclamation, Billings recognized the approximately 2,800 international students in the area.

"The international population provides an added dimension to the way we view the world," he said.

In conjunction with this proclamation, Billings will play host to all international students Wednesday afternoon at a reception in the Provo City Council Chambers.

Billings presented the proclamation he authored to David Settle, associate director of international services at BYU.

"We have over 2,000 international students who represent about 120 different countries right now," Settle said. "At this time every year we recognize them and celebrate their cultures."

There are many others in the community serving missions and others who have served missions — so Provo truly has an international presence here all the time, Settle said.

Those students who have served missions in foreign countries play a large role in extending a helping hand to international students, he said.

"So far I think all of the students here are pretty nice to me," said Gina Lien, 28, a junior from Taiwan, majoring in linguistics. "I really feel and am so happy that the mayor of Provo considers that international students need support because we are all far away from our families."

The international outreach at BYU is expected to grow.

"President Bateman has predicted an increase in international students over the next decade," Settle said. "It should grow double or quadruple as a natural consequence of the growth of the church."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Milosevic hearing postponed by fire

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Slobodan Milosevic's trial was postponed Tuesday after a fire in the cafeteria of the U.N. war crimes tribunal filled the corridors with smoke, prompting the evacuation of the building.

Guards and security personnel escorted 800 staff members outside just before the 9 a.m. start of hearings in the Milosevic case. Hearings in four other war crimes cases also were postponed.

Officials said the fire began in a deep fryer in the canteen and there was no suspicion it was intentional.

Milosevic's legal adviser, Zdenko Tomanovic, told The Associated Press the former Yugoslav president was returned to his detention facility immediately after the alarm sounded.

As helmeted policemen went inside, a hydraulic ladder lifted three firefighters to a second-floor cafeteria window, witnesses said. They shattered the window to break into the room sending thick smoke gushing outside.

The fire was quickly put out and damage was restricted to the canteen area. No injuries were reported.

U.S., Egypt mull over Mideast violence

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak searched Tuesday for solutions to the spiraling violence in the Middle East, with Bush emphasizing the need to stop Palestinian attacks on Israelis while Mubarak demanded that Israel ease up on the Palestinians.

Bush said peace in the Middle East is "only possible if there is a maximum effort to end violence throughout the region, starting with Palestinian efforts to stop attacks on Israelis."

Mubarak, for his part, called for an end to forceful Israeli military tactics such as demolishing Palestinian homes and closing roads.

"Nothing can be achieved through violence or resolved by force," the Egyptian said.

Bush also spoke favorably of a Saudi Arabian proposal which would offer Israel peace, trade and security in exchange for the land the Arabs lost in war, and of Mubarak's offer to be the host for talks between Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Israeli officials have said they are eager to go to the Arab kingdom to follow it up with talks, but the Saudis are discouraging such discussions.

House leader vies for Hansen's seat

SALT LAKE CITY — House Majority Leader Kevin Garn launched his bid Tuesday for the congressional seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. James Hansen.

Hansen announced he would not seek re-election in the 1st District after 22 years in Congress.

Garn, a Republican from Layton, jumps into the fray against several other challengers, including former Utah Republican Party Chairman Rob Bishop and state liquor commissioner Vickie McCall.

A state legislator for 12 years, Garn is CEO of KSG Distributing, a distributor of books and music.

The 1st District seat is currently one of three in the state, but the U.S. Supreme Court is set to decide whether to allow a fourth congressional seat. The court this spring is scheduled to review a census counting practice that Utah blames for the loss of an additional seat in Congress to North Carolina.

Cigarette tax hike OK'd in Senate

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Senate on Tuesday approved an 18 cent price increase on a pack of cigarettes, by a 15-13 vote.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Carl Saunders, R-Ogden, originally would have increased the 51.5-cents-per-pack tax by 30 cents, but the hike was reduced after lobbying by the tobacco industry.

The bill would bring in $1.8 million in 2002 and $12 million in 2003, according to Sen. Peter Knudson, R-Brigham City.

Before the Senate approved it, they redistributed some of that money, taking some cash from a tobacco cessation program and adding it to Huntsman Cancer Institute and general fund money. The allotment to the fourth benefactor, the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, remained unchanged.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	50 as of		
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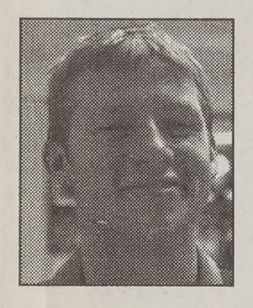
		Low 36	Low 34

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And ye cannot bear all things now; nevertheless, be of good cheer, for I will lead you along. The kingdom is yours and the blessings thereof are yours, and the riches of eternity are yours."

— Doctrine and Covenants 78:18

Jared Ward, 22, from Fort Collins, Colo., a zoology major, likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember to be happy, even when I can't bear everything life throws at me. The Savior will lead me along."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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News
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Advertising
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Bush imposes tariffs on imported steel

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush slapped punishing tariffs of eight percent to 30 percent on several types of imported steel Tuesday in an effort to aid the ailing U.S. industry, drawing criticism from American allies and mixed reviews in Congress.

"An integral part of our commitment to free trade is our commitment to enforcing trade laws, to make sure that America's industries and workers compete on a level playing field," Bush said in a statement issued by the White House.

He urged U.S. steel companies to take advantage of the "temporary safeguards" and restructure their industry. The tariffs-and-quota plan, which takes effect March 20, can be amended by Bush if the industry's financial crisis worsens or eases in the next three years.

The action, while short of the 40 percent tariffs sought by companies, was generally applauded by industry.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., accused the president of not going far enough. "The situation remains dire," he said.

However, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., called it a good move that balances the concerns of competing interests.

The long-awaited decision was described by advisers and lawmakers who were briefed as a compromise approach, one designed to protect the U.S. industry while minimizing backlash from overseas and from U.S. manufacturers that rely on cheap steel.

The plan exempts several U.S. trading partners — including Canada, Mexico and a handful of impoverished nations.

The tariffs will undoubtedly be passed on to consumers, but the administration did not estimate by how much.

Critics say increased tariffs will raise prices on items including cars, houses and appliances. One critical study suggested the average family of four would spend up to $283 more a year.

"I take this action to give our domestic steel industry an opportunity to adjust to surges in foreign imports, recognizing the harm from 50 years of foreign government intervention in the global steel market," Bush said.

Kosovo's preside tackles difficult

By Joseph Hadfield
joseph@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Kosovo's new president faces the daunting task of peaceably preparing a diverse people for independence.

The Kosovar Parliament elected Ibrahim Rugova on Monday, ending a four-month stalemate over who would become Kosovo's first president since the 1999 conflict.

"He's been my father's friend for eight years before my father died," said Lavdie Imeri, the sole BYU student from Kosovo.

Before being killed in war, Imeri's father worked with Rugova in Kosovo's political system.

"He stood against them in such a peaceful way; everyone liked him and valued him so much. People always have trusted him; he knows what Kosovars want," said Imeri, 22, a sophomore majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Rugova will try to pull together a land scarred by war, split by four ethnic groups and 14 political parties.

"He was known primarily as a pacifist, someone before the 1999 because he believe frontation with S cause great pain for nic Albanian ma Allen Palmer, assoc of communication a tor of the u International Studies

After Monday's said his first item of be working toward from Yugoslavia.

"Under my limits ties, I will work in t all the people Rugova said in new in Pristina, Kosovo.

Imeri said most of Kosovars have want ence for a long time.

"They need a cha themselves if they country in a demo Imeri said.

But, Imeri said K yet prepared for self

A U.N. peacekeepi 4,500 police runs K

"If the U.N. were tomorrow, there wo for a period of time,"

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w digitized licenses creep into use

ge
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Writer

er, the Utah Depart-ic Safety has been new digitized dri-which it hopes will dentity fraud.
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ense system had a nor problems, but nn said the prob-onger much of a

esses didn't realize cense was being e state of Utah," n said.

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seen several dozen id Officer Brian Provo City Police

ent of Public Safe-ehicle registrations and licenses to have bar codes, Hamaker-Mann said.

In the future, officers will be able to scan the licenses in their police cars through a bar-code system.

The bar code will immediately read the same information that is legible on the card.

Eventually, law enforcement agencies with the technology will have Web-based access to a database of information about Utah drivers.

Lastowski said this would help free officers up to spend less time on paperwork and more time doing more traffic enforcement in the trouble areas.

"That is our main focus, and if it is not, it should be," Lastowski said. "That should be a police department's purpose; to provide safe passage for its citizens."

Hamaker-Mann said with the old system, a criminal could use a person's name or social security number from that person's mail to get a fraudulent driver's license.

"That is almost impossible with the new digitized drivers' licenses," Hamaker-Mann said.

Wolken said he likes the new licenses because they are harder to copy and easier to read.

photo illustration by Morgan Van Wagoner

An example of an old Utah driver's license, top, and the new version of the license. The Utah Department of Public Safety has been implementing the new digitized driver's licenses.

Bush extols teachers, appeals for reform

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush called for education reforms Tuesday that treat the nation's teachers "like the professionals they are," in terms of salary, working conditions and general support for the sacrifices they make.

The president spoke at a White House conference on teacher preparation hosted by first lady Laura Bush. Speakers told of how fledgling educators often are made to go through labyrinthine certification processes to enter the field, only to be pushed into the classroom with very little direction or positive reinforcement.

Bush said the education law he signed in January puts new demands on teachers to burnish their skills. Therefore, he said, teachers are entitled to certain things in return — such as a safe, respectable work environment and even reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses when they buy supplies for their pupils.

On the average, he said, teachers spend $400 of their own money on supplies every year.

"If a business person can deduct a meal, teachers certainly ought to be able to deduct the costs of pencils or a Big Chief tablet," Bush said. "Teachers need our support, and they need our support in more than just training teachers."

If the public expects teachers to "always be examples to our children, to live a life of good character," teachers also have a right to expect parents to teach their children to be well-mannered and respectful, Bush said.

"Teachers have a right to expect support for their professional development, and teachers have a right to be treated like the professionals they are," Bush said.

The education bill Bush signed requires states to ensure, by 2005, that all teachers are qualified in their subject areas. It also mandates annual testing for students in grades three through eight, and helps students transfer from habitually failing schools.

Bush is looking to boost national interest in his education changes, since polls now suggest Americans are turning their attention to bread-and-butter issues at home.

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MEMBER AGS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Churches unite in permit lawsuit

By Amelia Killpack
and Micah Davis
amelia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

photo from www.lds.org

Two missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints speak to a woman about their beliefs. The church is now part of a fight against a Stratton, Ohio, ordinance that requires missionaries to have permits for door-to-door solicitations.

The town of Stratton, Ohio, is under intense media scrutiny for requiring permits to solicit door-to-door.

Officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints joined in a lawsuit with other religious groups to fight the ordinance.

"I would hope that religious organizations, whatever their particular faith ... would all see that if the Jehovah's Witnesses lose this case, than we're all losers ... we'll lose that precious freedom of the press which prohibits all licensing by government," said Herb Titus, an attorney representing the Watchtower and Bible Tract Society, Jehovah's Witnesses.

In 1998, the Jehovah's Witnesses refused to comply with the ordinance requiring permits and have taken the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which will be reviewed in June.

The town of Stratton has had problems with fraudulent solicitation in the past.

They hope the permit system will decrease problems with privacy and also public safety, said Abraham Cantor, an attorney for the town of Stratton.

To acquire this permit, a person must go to the mayor's office and present identification, their address and say what they represent.

The ordinance requires missionaries to identify themselves when they are on private property, Cantor said.

"The issue is who is coming to the door," Cantor said.

The permit would prevent fraudulent people knocking on a resident's door and saying they're missionaries.

The Church of Jesus Christ made no official statement, but did refer to the friend-of-the-court brief they submitted to the Supreme Court.

"Church missionaries work long hours each day teaching others about the church's belief. Much of this occurs in the context of door-to-door proselyting," the brief stated.

The statement emphasized how the court's decision in this case will potentially have far-reaching impacts on the church's missionary program.

President Scott Cameron of the Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, mission, said the mission has had missionaries stopped by the police and were told they must have a permit.

Cindy Stock, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ living in the neighboring town Empire City, said residents of the town have signs on their doors stating "No Soliciting," which means everything from trick or treating to media reporters.

Stock's husband, William Stock, said, "It's not a prejudice thing or anything like that. He (the mayor) would give you the shirt off his back."

Ads reflect new Manhattan sky

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Before Sept. 11, the ad campaign for Grove's Dictionaries seemed both whimsical and powerful — the New York skyline was retouched so that two volumes of the entertainment encyclopedia stood in place of the World Trade Center towers.

After Sept. 11, the image was horrifying.

Within days, the advertising agency Partners & Levit had pulled any ads it could and rushed out a new campaign featuring pictures of famous musicians.

"We adopted a totally different concept," Mark Levit said.

In the months since Sept. 11, countless advertisers, TV producers and moviemakers have struggled with how to show the new New York City accurately, without making people wince.

"Our clients had difficulty trying to figure out, 'OK, how are we going to represent New York City now? What does New York City look like now? What does it mean when you're looking at the skyline?'" said Kimber VanRy, a New York City-based research director for Getty Images, a Seattle company that supplies photographs and video footage.

For years, answering those questions was easy. The Manhattan skyline was visual shorthand for New York City and could be seen in magazine ads, movie trailers and television credits.

After Sept. 11, the producers of HBO's "Sex and the City" requested a new shot to replace the twin towers in the opening credits.

"Sex and the Cit
woman Angela Tara
"Our show is in the h
and it reflects the city

Before the terror
Toys "R" Us was abo
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While many adver
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attacks, many are
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the skyline, many s
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as Times Square, th
Liberty or the city's b

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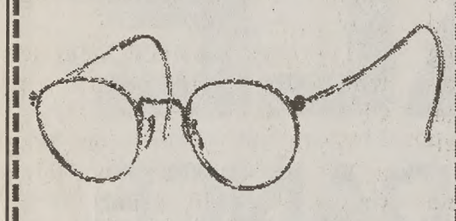

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Average Income — $40,452
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Weekly Calendar

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Today

...asketball
...rnament today ...turday in Las Vegas.
...rder Awareness ... Guest Speaker
...zen, Ph.D., presents ...e Soul: Uniting ... and Spirit" at 11 ...1 WSC.
...ty Recital
...n Zumsteg performs ...n. in the Madsen ...A. Admission is free.

Thursday

...al Lecture
...nn L. Pace and five ...ers present, ...eligion in Africa" at ...e HBLL auditorium.
...rder Awareness ... Guest Speaker
...mer presents "A ...Healthy You: Exercise ...n" at 11 a.m. in

...rder Awareness ... Guest Speaker
...ockhart, Ph.D., pres- ...dy is Obedient to ...nleashing the Divin- ...at noon in 2170

...rder Awareness ... Panel
... Courage: A Sur- ..." at 7:30 p.m. in

...eling Workshop
...enson presents sev- ...on "Time-Limited ...ychotherapy" Thurs- ...day. For more ... call 378-2568.
...tball
...rnament Thursday ...urday in Las Vegas.
...ucture Series
...ssor of Church His- ...ctrine Lawrence R. ...ts "Joseph Smith's ... Kingdoms of ... p.m. on 89.1 and ...d online at ...yu.org.
...port Champi-
...ns, performances ...ional titles to be ...hursday through Sat- ...ning at 9 a.m. each ...Marriott Center. ...re from $7 to $30 ...ilable at the ...ore information call

Friday

...ichigan State at 10
...rida International ...mpa Bay, Fla.
...Women's Track and
...oor Championships ...aturday in Fayet-

...ind Diving
...e all day Friday ...y in Las Vegas.
...ry Fireside
...dd Christofferson ...w Beautiful Thy ...d" at 7:30 p.m. in ...itorium.
...ty Recital
...at 7:30 p.m. in the ...tal Hall. Admission

...zz Concert
...ning jazz ensemble ...7:30 p.m. in the de ...t Hall. Tickets are ...U ID and $9 with-

Saturday

...truction
...erican Association ...i Chi instruction at ...280 WSC. Refresh- ...served.
...mnastics
...ssouri at 7 p.m. in ...d House.
...tball
...vis at 7 p.m. in the ...ding.

Sunday

...Helen Taylor
...Classical 89, high- ...and music of Utah ...elen Taylor as part ...History Month, at 1 ...and 89.5 FM and ...w.kbyu.org/fm.

Red dragon makes dramatic appearance

By Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
chantelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Chantell La'ulu/ Daily Universe

The red dragon wound through campus Tuesday announcing the beginning of WorldFest. These men with the dragon hoped to attract attention and encourage students to follow the dragon towards the Wilkinson Student Center.

Some people say dragons don't exist, but they're wrong.

A large red dragon was spotted flying on BYU campus Tuesday.

The dragon was part of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association's effort to attract people to the Garden Court in the Wilkinson Student Center — home of WorldFest 2002.

A group of BYU students carried the dragon from the Marriott Center to the Wilkinson Student Center to lure people leaving the Devotional to the Garden Court.

"This is not only for the Chinese, but it's to get people to see all the cultures," said Pearl Wu, from Beijing, China, and member of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association.

The dragon will also be part of the Chinese cultural show for the WorldFest.

Whenever there are important traditional festivals in China, the Chinese people take the dragon through the streets, accompanied by loud drums, Wu said.

"The WorldFest is a big event here at BYU, kind of like a traditional event in China," Wu said.

Ten men had the honor of carrying the dragon. All were Chinese except two — Ian Miller and Jacob Finch.

"We are the great white ninjas," said Miller, 18, a freshman from Roseville, Calif., majoring in business management.

"No, but really, I just saw an advertisement on the bulletin in the Jacobsen Center that said 'Wanna Be a Ninja?' and I thought 'I do!'"

Miller convinced Finch, 19, a freshman from Bristol, Tenn., majoring in chemical engineering to join the dragon team to fulfill part of a five-hour community service requirement for their American Heritage class, Finch said.

"We had no connection to China, but we expected them to be nice," Finch said. "When we met them, though, it was like we were friends forever — they even let me hold the head."

It may have been just a big red creature to those who saw it on campus Tuesday, but the dragon is really a symbol of Chinese culture, said Jun Ma, 21, a freshman from Shandong Province, China, majoring in travel and tourism.

"In the Chinese culture, we think we are descendants of the dragon," Ma said. "That is why we use it to celebrate."

The dragon is not a real creature of nature — it is a combination of different animals, Ma said.

"Some of the aspects of the dragon is it has scales like a fish, a body like a snake and talons like an eagle," Ma said.

Among the Chinese people, the dragon symbolizes power and dignity — qualities that the king has, said Gao Xiang, 30, a graduate student from Beijing, China, who is studying mechanical engineering.

"If someone says you are like a dragon, that means they think you are a super guy," Xiang said.

Miller and Finch said carrying the dragon through BYU campus did more than attract others to go to WorldFest 2002.

They said it helped them see what wonderful people the Chinese are.

"We weren't planning on going to WorldFest before, but I think we will now," Miller said.

BYU students a main source of HIV-free blood

By Jennifer L. Kelley
kelley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As the world is faced with AIDS and other health problems, BYU students and their high standards are a rare commodity in the blood industry.

The Mountain Star blood bank is on campus today during one of its three monthly visits per year.

Each time the blood bank visits campus about 50 students pass the screening process and are able to donate, said Jody Jenkins, blood bank recruiter for Mountain Star Healthcare.

"The blood supply from BYU is better than most places because of the very high standards of the students," Jenkins said.

"As a result of the possible blood-borne pathogens that could be transmitted, such as AIDS, the blood industry has to be very particular in who they allow to donate," said Larry Reimer, a physician at the University of Utah Infectious Disease Clinic.

In 1980, people were sick and dying with symptoms that could not be explained because doctors had never seen them before, Reimer said.

"The AIDS virus was officially discovered in 1981, and the blood bank industry was irreversibly changed," Reimer said.

"This is an infection that, once it starts, can very quickly infect a large percentage of the population," said Reimer. "Once it gets to that level, then it truly just keeps going on its own."

In 1985, the HIV antibody test was introduced by government agencies to assist in blood screening of potential donors, Reimer said.

This test helped the screening become 99 percent accurate in detecting HIV antibodies, said Reimer.

The Red Cross and other blood banks require anyone who wants to donate blood to pass a series of exams.

These exams measure blood pressure and iron levels. The preliminary exams also include questions for the potential donors about specific aspects of their personal life.

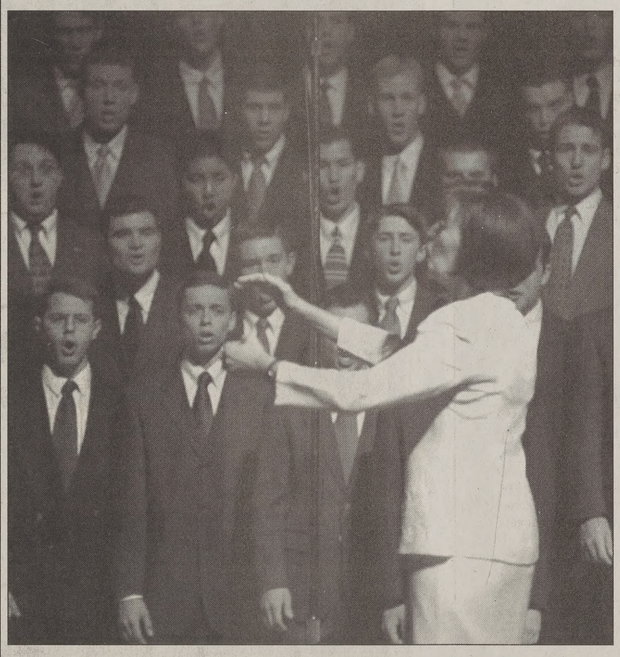
Due to the sensitive and in-depth nature of these screenings, there are some potential donors who are turned away because they fail to meet the minimum requirements, Jenkins said.

But generally, that is not a problem at BYU.

"The students are young, very healthy and they like to donate," Jenkins said.

In spite of all these hurdles, BYU students are one of the greatest assets to blood banks in the Utah Valley area, Jenkins said.

"There is a lot of competition for the students' blood," said Jonathon Kau, director of the Jacobsen Center. "The blood supply at this school is very clean."



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Shout with glory

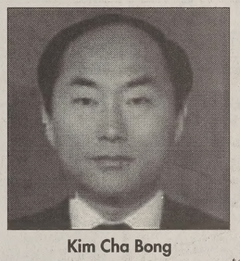
Rosalind Hall leads the BYU Men's Chorus during the Tuesday Devotional. The Devotional also featured the BYU Singers, Concert Choir and Women's Chorus.

Speech contest celebrates former mission president

By Desiree McQueen
desiree@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 15th annual Korean speech contest will honor former mission president Kim Cha Bong, a Latter-day Saint pioneer.

Bong, the former advisor of the Korean Club, passed away May 25, 2001, from cancer, and is remembered by Gary Crowton as a man whose concern always reached to others.



Kim Cha Bong

Crowton, BYU football head coach, said Bong helped missionaries believe in the work and in themselves. Crowton met Bong while Bong served as his mission president in the Seoul West mission from 1979-1982.

"His good spirit helped you believe in what you were doing in the gospel, and added to your testimony," Crowton said.

Bong graduated from Kyunghee University Law School and received a master's degree in public administration from Yonsei University. He later pursued urban studies at Yale University and received his Ph.D. in administrative leadership at BYU, according to his obituary found on the International Studies Web site.

"Bong showed a rare balance between being a well-respected teacher and great researcher," said Shawn Olsen, president of the Korean Interest Association.

Olsen, 23, a senior from Clovis, Calif., majoring in Korean and history, said Bong received a teaching excellence award while teaching Korean literature at Harvard and was not only respected by students, but also very well respected by his peers in Korea..

Bong was also the first Latter-day Saint bishop in Korea, ordained by President Kimball.

Bong also wrote a weekly column in Korea's main newspaper, Olsen said.

"This contest was the highlight of the year for Dr. Bong and the Korean Club," Olsen said. "The contest was a way he felt students could exhibit their talents.

Olsen said Bong was a great motivator and was loved by the students.

"Students were more than just his pupils; he truly respected them," Olsen said.

Some of Bong's greatest attributes were his great outlook on life, good grasp of the gospel and his ability to carry on a normal life despite hardships. Bong knew where he was going, and he was at peace with himself, Olsen said.

Crowton said it was a joy to serve under Bong.

The speech contest will take place at 6:30 p.m. in 3380 WSC.

Students prepare for future as missionaries

Prospective missionaries learn value of service

By Adrienne Andros
adrienneandros@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder John H. Groberg, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, encouraged students to be clean in their thoughts by serving others at the Prospective Missionary Fireside on Tuesday night.

Elder Groberg is the author of the book "In the Eye of the Storm," a book recounting his years of missionary service in Tonga and which provoked the newly released movie "The Other Side of Heaven."

Elder Groberg used clips from the movie to help demonstrate being an example, serving others and enduring to the end.

He stressed that missionaries, both full-time and member, need to be an influence for good.

"You can be an influence for good, only as you are good yourself," Elder Groberg said.

He said the best way students could continue to be good would be by helping others.

The greatest benefit of service is that as missionaries or students serve, they can eliminate worldly thoughts, Elder Groberg said.

Elder Groberg suggested missionaries "focus on things which last forever," such as love, service and teaching others the truth.

"Don't focus a lot of your attention on things that come and go," he said.

Things such as sports stars, trends in clothing and rock groups should be focused on in moderation — they can be good, but they need to be kept in place, said Elder Groberg.

Elder Groberg said this concept is simple — all a person needs to do is think: "Will this last forever?"

He went on to say the answer to that question should help missionaries determine what they should spend their time concentrating on.

Elder Groberg also noted new missionaries have a tendency to get caught up in the excitement of receiving their call, buying new suits and getting ready. But what they are not usually prepared for is the monotony of the schedules they will be experiencing everyday.

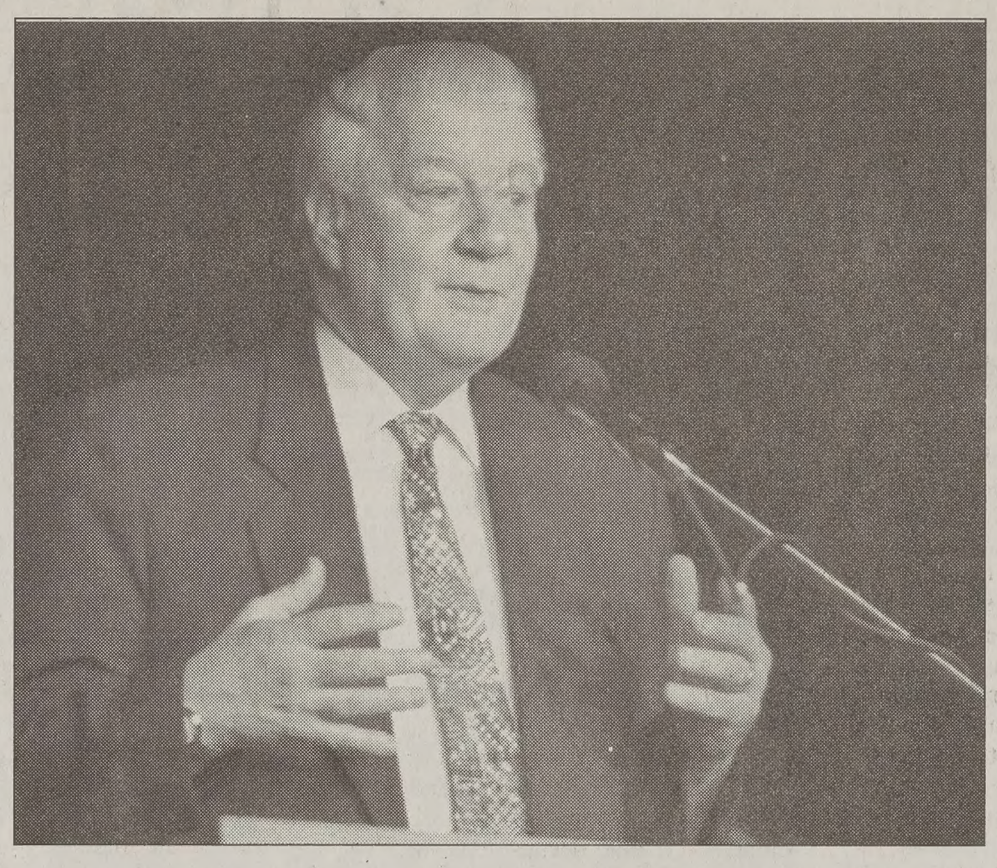
"Not all missionary work is exciting," Elder Groberg said. "But it's valuable."

If missionaries can fill the time when the work is slow with prayer and service, they can turn those dull times into learning experiences, he said.

Elder Groberg also reminded all prospective missionaries it is not the number of people each missionary baptizes that matters. It is how hard they tried.

"The effort is the important thing," he said.

In closing, Elder Groberg encouraged students to remember to lose themselves in service on their missions, not for fame or recognition, but "because you not only want to know and do — you want to be."



Elder Groberg speaks at a fireside for prospective missionaries. He taught future missionaries about the joys of serving others.

Morgan Van Wagoner/ Daily Universe

Mission call may alter priorities, motivation of future missionaries

By Brittany Candrian
candrian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After receiving their mission calls future missionaries find their priorities changing and their motivation to do school work decreasing.

"How can I concentrate on things like shooting an electron through a little slit when I'm about to leave for Russia for two years?" said Jason Alleman, 19, a freshman from The Colony, Texas, majoring in political science.

Statistics may indicate mission calls have an effect on grades. According to Applied Technology Services, 1,600 freshmen females got above a 3.0 grade point average their first semester at BYU during Fall Semester 2001, while only 730 freshman males did.

On the day he received his call, Alleman said he waited while his family watched the Opening Ceremonies of the Olympics before he opened it. While watching athletes from all over the world enter the stadium, he said he wondered which of those countries he would be called to.

Finally after waiting for 10 hours — not to mention a lifetime — Alleman found out he would serve his mission in St. Petersburg, Russia.

"I have more of an eternal perspective on life now," Alleman said. But, he said, "I'm having trouble concentrating in my classes."

> **"How can I concentrate on things like shooting an electron through a little slit when I'm about to leave for Russia for two years?"**
>
> — Jason Alleman, BYU freshman

Alleman said it's hard to find the motivation to study for his classes when he could be learning about and preparing for his mission instead.

"It's something you think about daily, so it makes it hard to study and focus," Alleman said.

Alleman said he is already bored of college and is ready for a change, so the timing of a mission is perfect for him, and he couldn't be more excited at the opportunity to serve in Russia.

Christy Lyman, 21, a junior from Middletown Calif., majoring in physical therapy, received her mission call to serve in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in December.

Lyman said a lot of her priorities have changed since she received her call.

"It's not like I didn't care before, but now I'm just focusing on strengthening my spirituality; like becoming more acquainted with the scriptures," Lyman said. "I wanted to do that before, but it just wasn't on my top-priority list."

Lyman said she is constantly thinking about decisions she makes, even little things, and how they will affect her mission.

There are 13,903 returned missionaries attending BYU this semester, said Janet Rex of University Communications.

Because of all the factors involved, including leaving on missions from home wards, it is nearly impossible to keep record of how many students leave on missions each semester, Rex said.

Gold med... describes f... against bu...

By Jenny Balmforth
skippsykay@hotmail.co...
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Talking leads to he... Olympic Gold Meda... Cohen Adams, who s... recovery from the eat... bulimia Tuesday night.

She shared her recov... a full auditorium a... Eating Disorder Awar...

Adams said she hop... would stand as proof ... disorders are treatab... haps even preventable...

She said 25 percen... lege females in the n... gle with some sort of... order.

Eating disorders ca... by several different ... are magnified by soci... ed images of reality, A...

The dieting industr... billion dollars a yea... women to cut fat out ... Adams said, but this ... lie.

"A fat free diet is n... diet. You need fat t... Adams said.

Adams said one so... bating to society's ... image of women is ... into it.

"Only two percent ... lation can naturally ... those magazine cover... said.

Addie Blake, 21, a ... St. Anthony, Idaho, ... therapeutic recreation ... agreed with Adam's ... society having a stron... women.

"We need to be a... support the falsehood ... tising," Blake said.

Adams said self w... something that can b... measured.

"We can't measure ... by the numbers on ... measuring tape"

She said human ... what makes us intere... is worth standing up f...

"We need to em... uniqueness and at ... fight for it," Adams ... need to love people f... really are."

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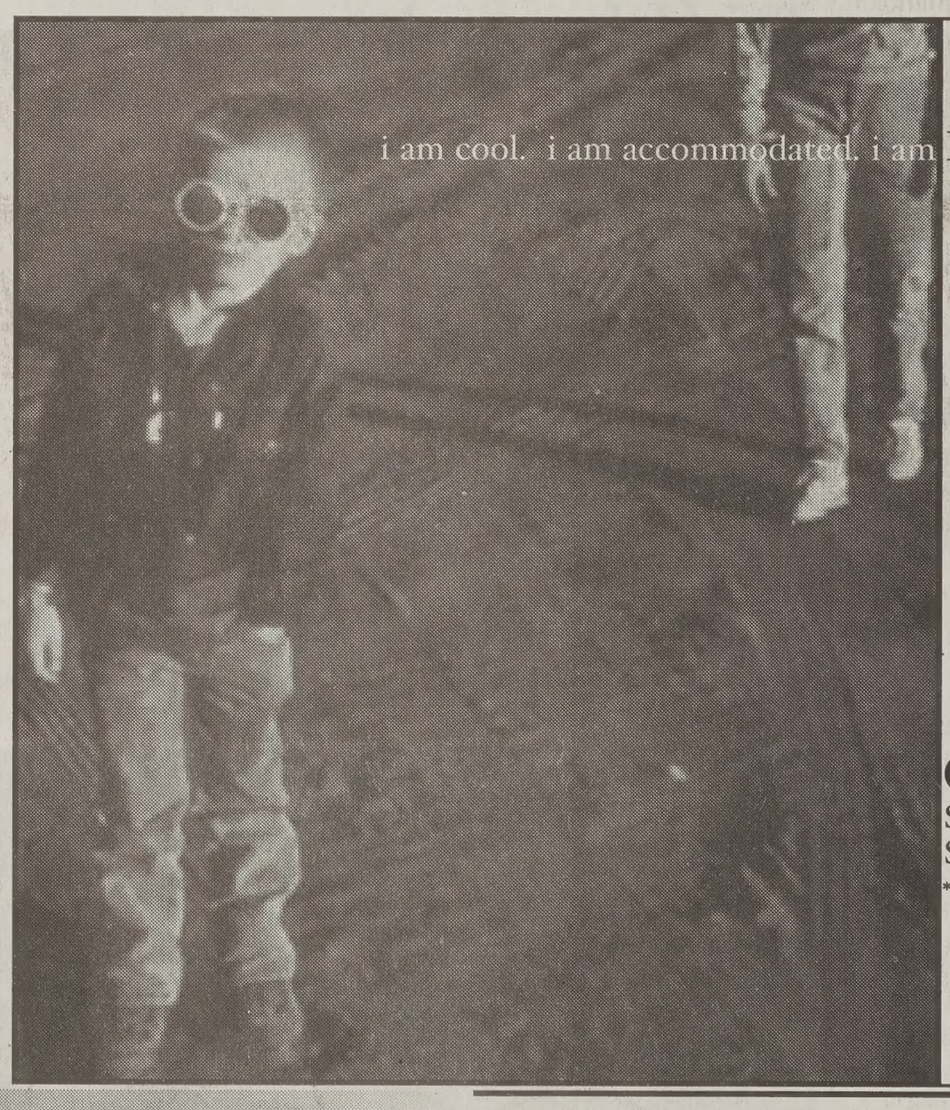

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dents expand their experience of art through prints in the MOA

ne Baadsgaard
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

nt study room in the of the Museum of Art the best kept secrets on

ers can enjoy over orks of art by prominent m Rembrandt to Rock- iet solitude, with tran- cal melodies playing in round.

nt study room has more visual information than rest of the Museum of " said Wayne Kimball, printmaker and visual sor on campus.

e some more important presented in the print n than in the museum's he said.

takes his students to the print study room on an individual basis while other professors, such as Gary Barden, make regular visits with entire classes.

"There's an experience to seeing things in person," said Neal Cox, who's worked at the print study room since last fall. "There's something magical about it."

Cox said humanities, German and art professors often bring their classes to take advantage of the diversity of images.

The print study room contains mostly works on paper like drawings and prints, but has access to some paintings.

The room itself stores 676 works, he said.

The rest of the 12,332 works on paper, not including pieces on exhibit, are stored in a special room downstairs, Cox said.

Cox's favorite large lithographic print is a cityscape of St. Petersberg Russia by Leonard Lehrer.

Other artists with works in the room include Japanese artists Hiroshige and Hokusai, Karl Block, John Taylor Adams, Max Ernst, Albrecht Durer, Andy Warhol, Robert Rauschenberg and Kathe Kolwicz.

Many local artists also have works displayed there, like James Christensen, Wulf Barsh and Walter Askin, Cox said.

The print study room even has original Disney comic strips for people to view, he said.

Works on paper are much more fragile than works on canvas and can only be displayed for three months at a time because they're light sensitive, Cox said.

Employees of the print study room have to handle the works with gloves.

Cox said everything is kept in an acid-free environment and is covered up when the room closes each day.

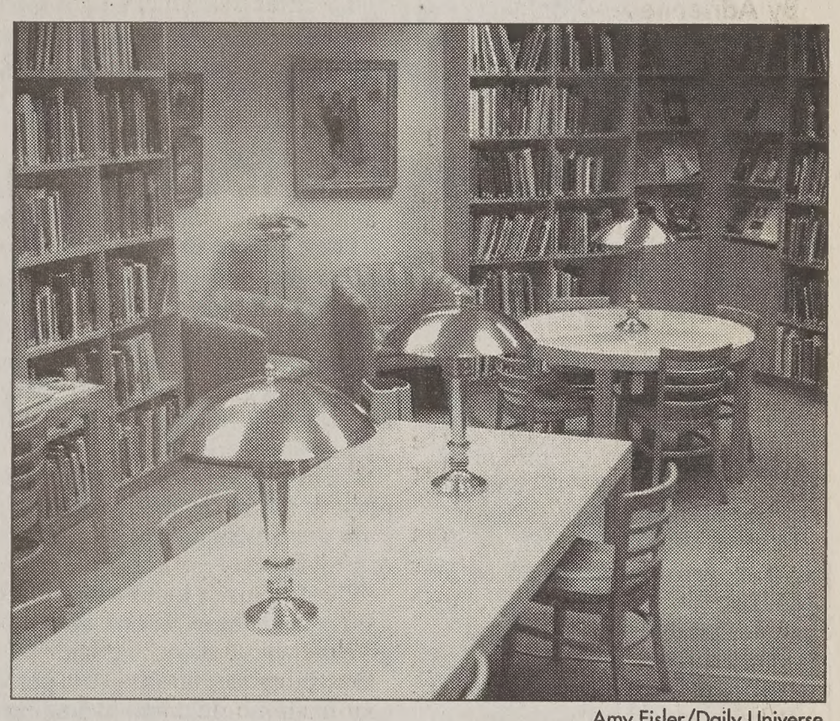
"I think it's the gem that no one knows about on campus," said Carlton Christy, 25, a printmaking major from Provo.

Christy recommends the print study room to anyone who is interested in art or in having a wonderful visual experience.

Most famous artists did works in printmaking including Vincent Van Gogh, Pablo Picasso, Henri de Toulouse Lautrec or Rembrandt Van Rijn.

Cox said since printmaking allows multiple originals of a work of art to exist, it is much easier to collect an artist's prints than their paintings.

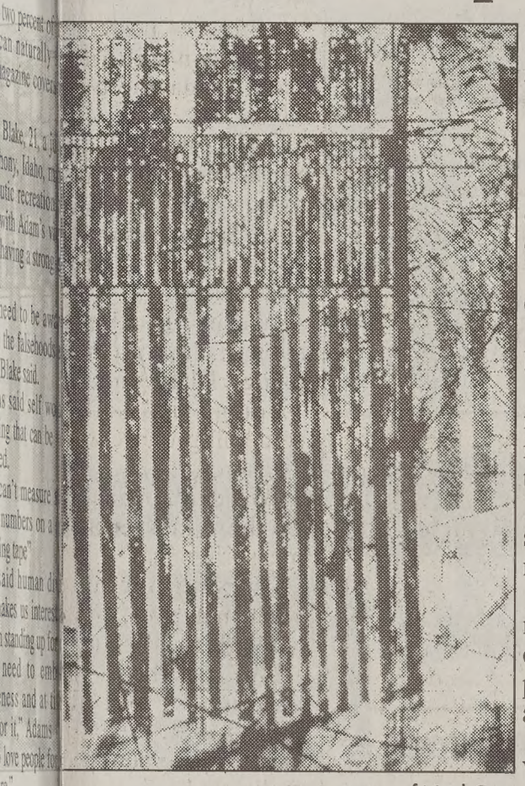
Cox said books are also available to learn about the printmaking process and prominent printmaking artists.



Amy Fisler/Daily Universe

Students can enjoy the many prints of famous artists in the print study room in the MOA.

e rare art of printmaking is alive and kicking among students at BYU



courtesy of Neal Cox

of Cox's printmaking works.

By Arianne Baadsgaard
arianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Call them painters and they'll take it personally.

They've traded their brushes for trays of acid, plates of copper, slabs of Bavarian limestone, smooth blocks of wood and even chunks of linoleum.

They're artists devoted to their rarity — printmakers.

The difference between painters and printmakers is like the difference between etching and sketching.

With painting, the artist gets one shot to put their image on the canvas. However, printmakers etch their image into surfaces like stone or metal and run it through a printing press.

"Painters are a dime a dozen," said Neal Cox, 24, a senior from Provo majoring in printmaking. "Printmakers are more obscure."

There are about half a dozen bachelor of fine arts majors at BYU emphasizing in printmaking, as opposed to over a hundred students emphasizing in painting and drawing, said Amy Staiger, the visual arts department secretary.

"Printmaking is an exhilarating experience," said Wayne Kimball, a professor in printmaking who has been involved in the art for 35 years.

The labor-intensive printmaking methods are for people who like working with their hands and don't mind elaborate processes, Kimball said.

"You can't anticipate everything," Cox said. "There's an excitement and surprise that comes every time."

Printmaking allows an artist to reproduce an image multiple times. Each series of prints is called an edition.

Carlton Christy, 25, a senior from Provo majoring in printmaking, said the magic for him is that printmaking is less forgiving than other types of art.

"You have to be really sure what images you're doing and why you're doing them," Christy said. "It makes you think harder about art."

Printmaking is relatively new compared to other forms of art, so there's more ground left to explore, he said.

There are four main types of printmaking: lithography, intaglio, relief and screen printing.

The Museum of Modern Art Web site has simple interactive step-by-step demonstrations of each type of printmaking.

Lithography is the most direct printmaking medium, according to the Web site.

The artist draws the image with greasy ink or crayons on limestone. The stone is then wiped with a chemical solution, washed with a solvent, inked and run through a press.

Intaglio, or etching, involves covering a metal plate with a waxy acid resistant substance called ground. The artist then etches an image on the plate, fills it with ink and runs it through the press.

Relief printing is the oldest form of printmaking.

Cox said most people have experienced creating an elementary relief print in grade school with potatoes and paint.

Artists cut away an image from a block of wood with gouging tools, ink the block and press the image to paper using the back of spoon.

Screen printing is like stenciling.

The artist cuts an image into paper or plastic. They affix their image to a screen, place it on paper and squeegee the ink on.

Kimball said all four printmaking processes are extremely tedious and time consuming.

A finished image is usually an accumulation of processes. Each color in an image requires a separate drawing, Kimball said.

Cox said without a basic knowledge of printmaking, many people assume it involves making market prints, which are poster-like reproductions of art that lack visual fidelity.

Although printmakers would be delighted if people were more educated about their art, they also enjoy their rarity in the art world.

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Cougars on the prowl for championship titl

Women begin tournament against Cowgirls today

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Armed with four players named to all-conference teams, the women's basketball team gets ready to face the Cowgirls in the first game of the MWC championship tournament in Las Vegas.

"We're aiming at winning the tournament so we need to be playing at our best in each game," coach Jeff Judkins said.

The Cougars are coming off three wins in a row and received a confidence boost with four of the players earning all-conference honors.

Junior guard Erin Thorn was named to the first team and junior forward Jennifer Leitner earned second-team honors.

Senior guard Stacy Jensen and senior forward Melanie Pearson received places on the third team, making BYU the team with the most players named to all-conference teams in the Mountain West.

However, the Cowgirls will not go down easily. They are led by second-team freshman Carrie Bacon. She averages 13.1 points per game.

"We have a lot of respect for Wyoming," Judkins said.

"They'll give us a lot of challenges and we don't match up with them well, so we'll have our hands full in this first game of the tournament."

The Cowgirls also have two honorable-mention players, Darci Arsene and Carly Stucky.

Wyoming is 5-9 in conference play, but Judkins said the Cowgirls are a better team than their record shows.

"They've lost a lot of very close games and their record doesn't give the whole story," he said.

Wyoming is shooting 40 percent from the field and averaging 66.9 points per game.

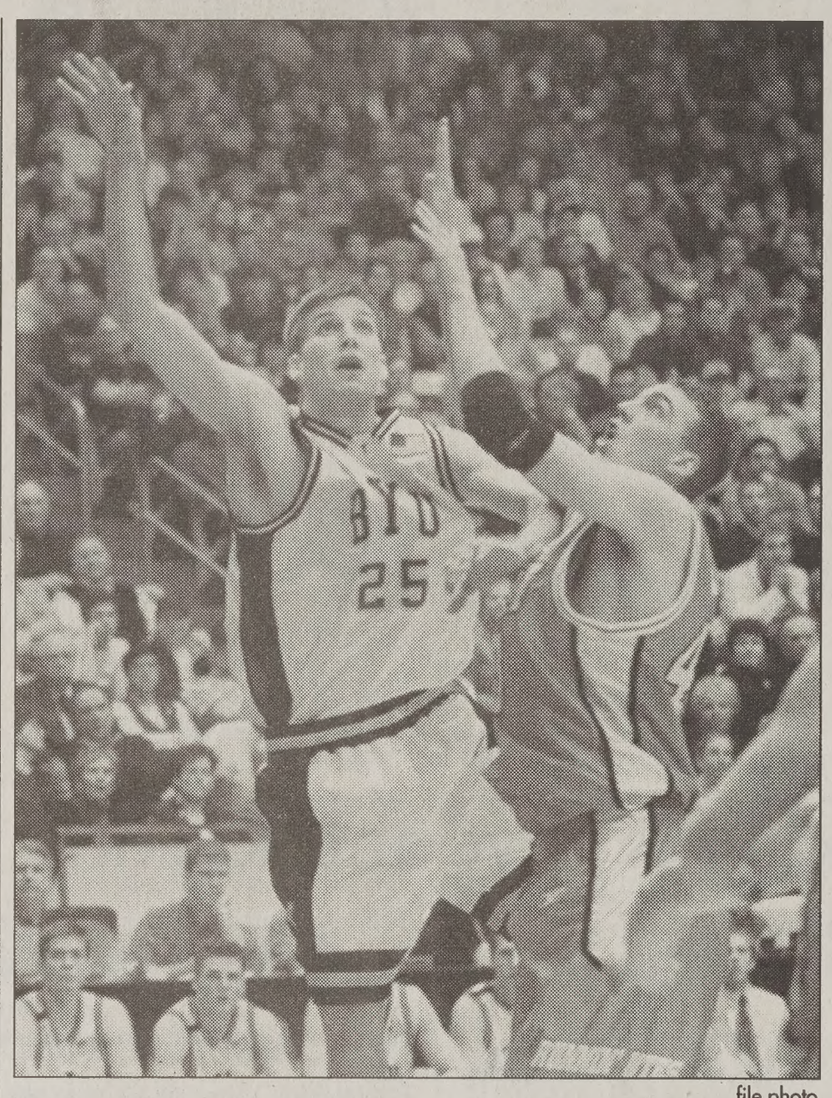
The Cougars are first in scoring offense, with 68.9 points per game and shooting 43 percent from the field.

BYU has been in the championship game of the tournament for the past two years, and is planning on making it again.

The first time, the Cougars lost to Utah and the second time to Colorado State. The Rams are the favorite this year.

The first game is today at 2:30 p.m. in the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas.

If the Cougars beat the Cowgirls, they will play either UNLV or Utah on Friday.



file photo

Freshman center Jared Jensen goes up for a rebound against a Utah defender on Feb. 23. Jensen was awarded newcomer of the year for the Mountain West Conference.

Men snatch MWC awa before heading to Vega

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Despite a turbulent season on the road, the No. 4 Cougars have a few new reasons to feel confident as they head into the Mountain West Conference tournament.

Several Cougars earned honors when the 2001-02 men's basketball awards were announced.

Freshman center Jared Jensen was named newcomer of the year for the conference.

Jensen shared his honor with Wyoming's Jason Straight.

Jensen put up 10.2 points and grabbed 3.4 rebounds a game. He was also the league leader in field goal percentage. He shot 60 percent during the season. He was the first freshman in MWC history to achieve this as a freshman.

In the past five years, BYU has produced four freshman or newcomer of the year.

The MWC selected junior guard Travis Hansen to the second team all-conference. He averaged 15 points a game and shot 44 percent from the field.

"Travis is the man. I looked at him and I saw a look in his eye," senior forward Eric Nielsen said.

Senior point guard M tague, senior forwa Nielsen and so guard/forward Mark received honorable men

Montague has played years at BYU. He brok Ainge's all-time assist BYU and is approachir time assist record for on

"The MVP on this tea Montague," head coa Cleveland said.

Nielsen, another four- er, leads the team in f percentage.

"His presence on the f everyone else confid know we are at our bes is on the floor," Montag

The MWC player of went to Utah's Britton He scored 15.3 points 55.7 from the field in co play. He guided the Ute 7 record and 10-4 in con

Wyoming head coa McClain received coac year honors as he lead its second-consecutiv ence title. The Cowboys 3 in conference.

The men's basketb faces San Diego Sta Vegas at 2:30 p.m. Thur

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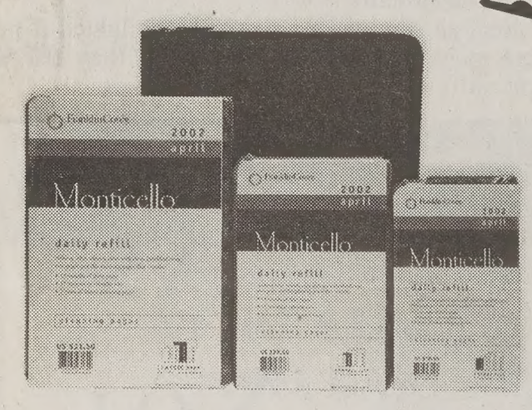

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Tara Northcutt

track and field: distance runner

Track superstar Tara Northcutt who recently achieved NCAA provisional marks in the 5000-meter and the 3000-meter is going the distance and there is no stopping her.

Northcutt a senior from Provo majoring in school health education competed in her first race at the tender age of four.

"Many sports are games, but in track you are out there by yourself, just you and the lonely road. I like that it's hard and a challenge for me, it gets me outside and I look forward to going outside everyday," Northcutt said.

Before coming to BYU Northcutt set the mile record at the Simplot Indoor Games in Pocatello, Idaho.

She was the two-mile winner with a 10:35 at the Golden West Meet in Sacr Calif, and captured the Utah state title two-mile, two years in a row.

Last year Northcutt won the 5,000 race at the Mountain West Conference pionships with a time of 16:39.55. S finished 13th in the 5,000 meter at the Championships, and earned All–An honors by winning the 10,000 meter NCAA Championships.

"I have loved every second of runn BYU, it has made me who I am t Northcutt said.

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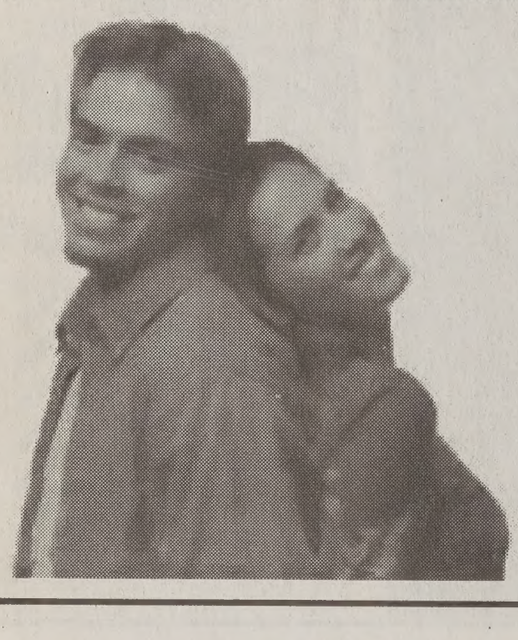

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omen's soccer ns 9 recruits

s Richards Jr.
wsroom.byu.edu
orts Writer

next generation of occer players have rs of intent to play for s when the 2002 Fall mences in August.

e players will be the mber of recruits the ve ever signed.

nnifer Rockwood said ited about the opportue all of these outstandwomen attend BYU."

he student athletes, cans Jennifer Henry, sh., and Brooke Bow-, Texas, are exceptionwho are looking to add t to the Cougar squad hed 17th at last year's rnament.

ill be the first junior nsfer to compete for s.

man at Dixie College, n the 2000 National hip and was a national n 2001.

g to Rockwood, Bowman, a 4.0 student at Plano West High School, is a standout on her team that is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

She also competes for the D'Feeters, one of the top club teams in the country and has qualified for the national championship the last two years.

Midfielder Bowman said two of her strengths on the field are winning air balls and passing.

"BYU is a good passing team, and that should help me," she said.

Bowman is her high school's leading scorer and has a brother playing soccer for BYU, but said she knows she will have to earn a spot on the 2002 team.

Working toward claiming a position on the Cougar playing roster will be a challenge all the recruits may face.

Sophomore forward Terra Smith said before coming to BYU and playing on a collegiate level, athletes are usually the star players on their high school teams.

"Once you get out here and start playing with people it's a humbling experience," Smith said.

The recruits will join athletes like Smith and two-time sophomore All-American Aleisha Cramer.

She led BYU in scoring with nine goals and nine assists.

She was named to the U.S. Women's National Team roster last year and traveled to China where she made her debut as a starter against Germany.

According to Smith, even though BYU's soccer team has "amazing athletes," the advice she would give to any recruit is to remain confident in their abilities.

Smith said even though the adjustment to playing in college may initially be difficult, as time passes players will feel better about their skills and their role on the team.

file photo

Junior midfielder Amber Anderson Johnson pulls back after attempting a goal against Boston University on Sept. 29, 2001. BYU has signed its largest ever recruiting class for the fall.

USU to bring back women's basketball

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah State, which hasn't fielded a women's basketball team since 1987, will reintroduce it as a scholarship sport in the 2003-04 season, school officials said Tuesday.

Pugmire said corporate sponsorships and student fees will provide the estimated $400,000 to $500,000 annually. The program will have the NCAA limit of 15 scholarships from the start.

"We're serious about this," Pugmire said at a news conference. "We don't want to put a team on the court just to have a team on the court."

Pugmire and senior women's athletic administrator Mary Ellen Cloninger will travel to the women's Final Four in San Antonio this month to gather suggestions from other administrators about reviving the program.

Utah State's addition leaves two Division I colleges, The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute, as schools that compete in men's basketball but not in women's.

"We're adding women's basketball because it's the right thing to do," Pugmire said. "In this day and age, in this part of the country, frankly, it's a little bit of a blemish on the university not to have it."

Even without women's basketball, Utah State was in compliance with Title IX, the federal gender-equity law that requires U.S. colleges to provide a women's athletic scholarship for each men's scholarship offered.

"This is not an issue about equity," Pugmire said.

School officials hope women's basketball will make Utah State more attractive to an all-sports conference in the region, perhaps the Western Athletic Conference or Mountain West.

"We believe if we make Utah State a better place academically and athletically, our case (for membership) will be compelling," said university president Kermit Hall.

Currently, Utah State belongs in most sports to the Big West, which dropped football after the 2000 season. The Aggies played as an independent last fall for the first time since 1977.

Utah State had a women's basketball program for 15 years but dropped it after the 1986-87 season because of budget cuts.

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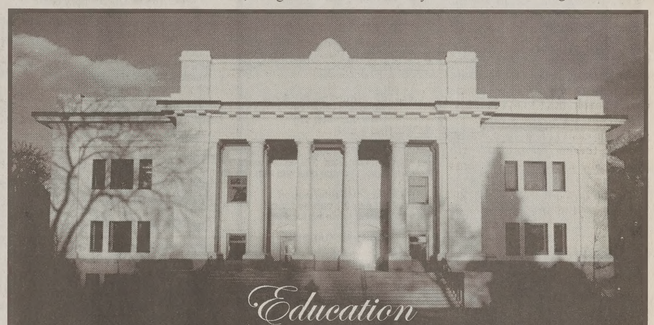

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Orem UT, 84097
226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

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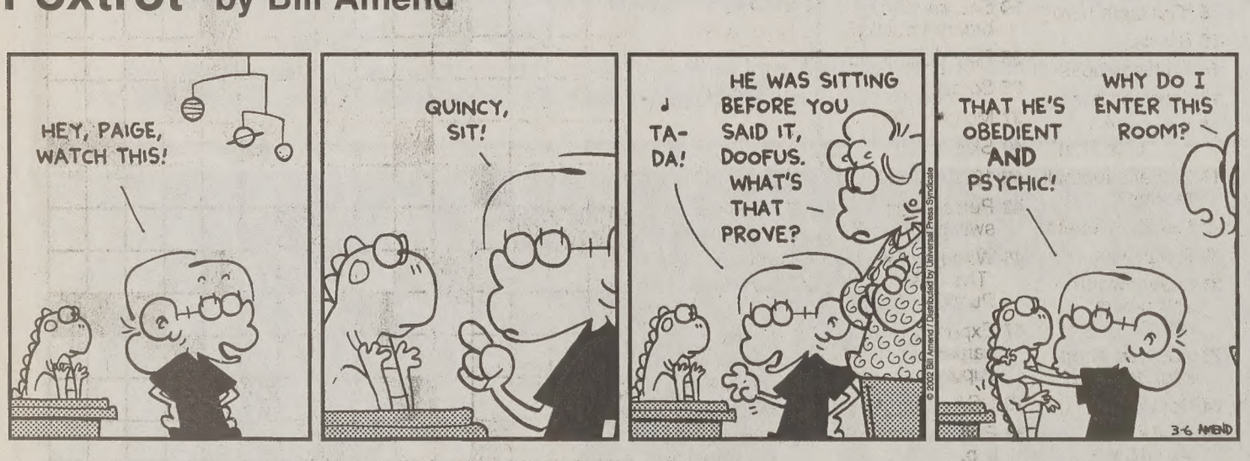
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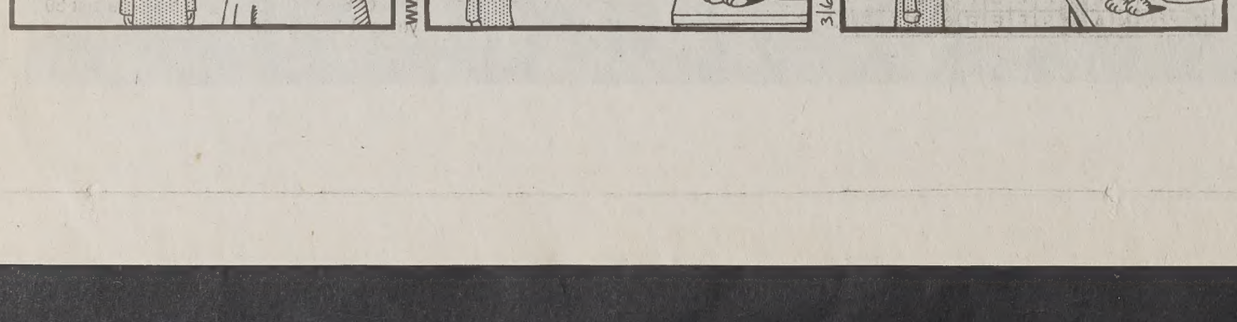
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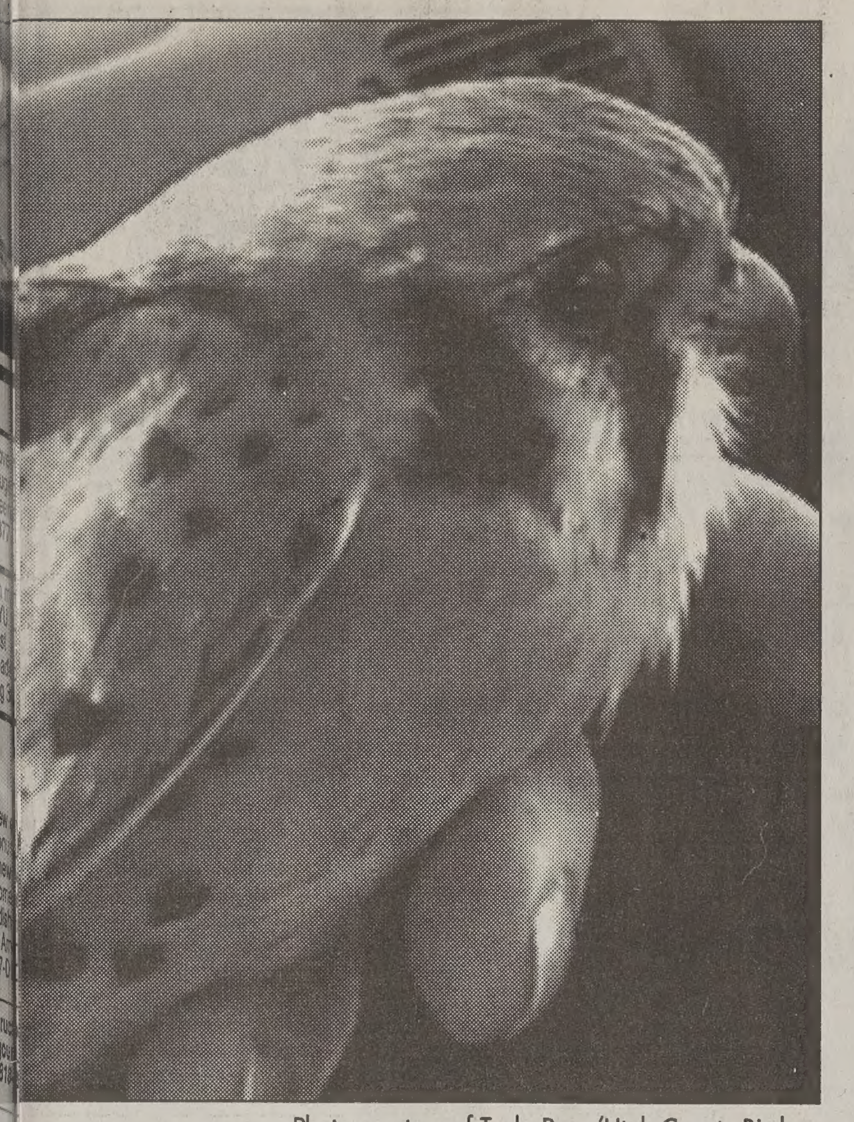


Photo courtesy of Tuula Rose/Utah County Birders

...erican Kestrel is held by a member of the Utah County ...e bird-watching club, 80 members strong, meets once ... the Monte L. Bean Museum to hear guest speakers ...es about bird-watching experiences.

By Christopher Seifert
christopher@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County Birders are a small group of local residents who share an enthusiasm for airborne wildlife.

The club meets in the Monte L. Bean Museum on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. and invites guest speakers to share stories about their bird-watching experiences. The group also participates in monthly bird-watching field trips.

"It is a social outlet," said Robin Tuck of the bird-watching club he founded eight years ago. "It is a fun thing to do and it teaches people skills they wouldn't have otherwise."

A programmer analyst from Provo, Tuck started the Utah County Birders in February of 1994.

The club now has nearly 80 official members, he said.

Tuck said he first gained an interest in bird-watching years ago, while serving as a scoutmaster.

"Looking at nature caused me to want to know more," he said. "What is that little bird I'm looking at?"

Dennis Shirley, a resident of Elk Ridge who recently retired from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, is the current president of the Utah County Birders.

Shirley said the Utah County Birders participate in service projects and have become an authoritative source for wildlife groups and agencies looking for records on local bird species.

Shirley said bird-watching is the second most popular outdoor pastime in the United States, behind gardening.

"If you're interested in all the wonders of nature, birds are probably the most colorful and easy to observe, which is why they're so captivating to so many people," Shirley said.

Shirley said bird-watching can even be considered a sport. Some members of the club keep lists of the types of birds they see.

Reed Stone, a retired schoolteacher from Provo who has been with the club since its inception, is one of those who records the birds he observes. He said he has seen 110 different bird species visit his backyard.

"So many people look and don't see," Stone said. "When you become a birder, you see. It makes anywhere you go interesting."

COLLOQUIUM
REVEALED RELIGION IN AFRICA: Christianity and Islam
Thursday, 7 March
Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Michael Lambek, University of Toronto 9:00–9:50 a.m.
Pashington Obeng, Wellesley College 10:00–10:50 a.m.
Cheikh Hamidou Kane, author, philosopher, Senegal 11:00–11:50 a.m.
Paul Landau, University of Maryland 1:00–1:50 a.m.
Susan Rasmussen, University of Houston 2:00–2:50 a.m.
Elder Glenn L. Pace, First Quorum of the Seventy 3:00–3:50 a.m.
FREE ADMISSION—PUBLIC WELCOME
Sponsored by African Studies and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies

... leaders convene, discuss 'shadow govt.'

...ess

...GTON — After lawmakers com... they were kept in the dark, White ...ials on Tuesday briefed top mem... ...gress about the "shadow govern... President Bush set up outside ... as a safeguard against terrorism.

...use spokesman Ari Fleischer said ...h aides briefed Sen. Trent Lott, R-... Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. on ...d House Speaker Dennis Hastert, ...been previously informed."

Gephardt, D-Mo., was not part of ...ession. His spokesman Erik Smith ...dt did not know about the meeting ...d. He said he did not know why ...as not invited.

...sappointed, we don't understand ...would choose not to invite Mr. ...Smith said.

...told reporters that Gephardt's ... "a scheduling matter," but when ... whether Gephardt was invited, ...plied, "I don't make all the invita... the White House."

... not (invited), it was inadvertent," ...d. He insisted that congressional ... informed of the plan in the prop... ...dding that lawmakers will realize ... members of Congress have a ...use, think and talk to each other."

... interview after the session, Lott ...proper things are being done, the ...ple have been and are being ...bout contingency plans.

> "There was a similar program that operated for the legislative branch ... the program is now a tourist attraction, at a waste of millions and millions of dollars to the public."
>
> — Ari Fleischer, White House spokesman

The plans include housing 75 to 150 senior administration officials in secure underground facilities. The officials rotate in and out of the secret sites, spending days at a time away from friends and family, to ensure that top government officials survive an attack on Washington.

White House and congressional aides said the lawmakers were briefed by White House chief of staff Andrew Card and Nicholas Calio, the administration's chief congressional lobbyist.

Some aides declined to discuss details of Tuesday's session, saying it was classified.

Fleischer said the "shadow government" was a tightly held secret because the White House did not want a repeat of the underground bunker at the Greenbrier Resort in White Sulfur Springs, W.Va. It was designed to protect members of Congress in a nuclear strike, but is now a tourist site rented out for theme parties.

"There was a similar program that operated for the legislative branch and as a result of a great number of people talking about it, discussing it, and being informed, the program is now a tourist attraction, at a waste of millions and millions of dollars to the public," Fleischer said.

"The president has no interest in repeating in the executive branch what happened in the legislative branch," he said.

After The Washington Post revealed the existence of the plans last week, Daschle complained that he had known nothing about them.

Lott said he, too, had not known about the plans until they were reported by the newspaper, adding, "And I had no justification for it, either."

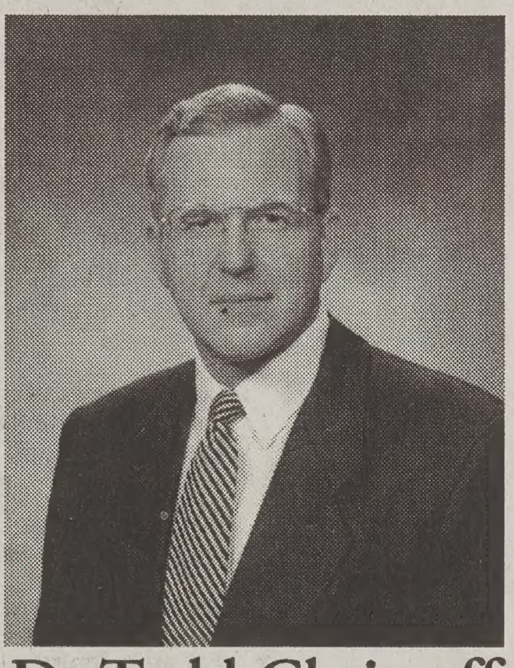
"This is not the kind of thing you tell 10, 50 or 100 senators. If you do, you might as well tell the world," Lott said.

The procedures, a response to the Sept. 11 attacks, marks the first time that the Cold War-era continuity of government plan has been implemented.

Daschle said Sunday he wants Bush to keep congressional leaders better informed about the war on terrorism and the shadow government. He said no lawmakers knew about the continuity of government plan.

Fleischer said "the appropriate" people on Capitol Hill knew of the plan. "I cannot speak to how Congress fully informs itself. I'm confident and the president is confident that when people pause and talk to each other on the Hill," they will discover who was told of the administration's plan.

WINTER 2002 FAMILY HISTORY FIRESIDE
Friday, March 8, 2002, 7:30 p.m.
JSB Auditorium
The Center for Family History and Genealogy presents



Elder D. Todd Christofferson
Presidency of the Seventy

"How Beautiful Thy Temples, Lord"

Elder D. Todd Christofferson was called to serve as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April of 1993. He currently serves as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy and is Executive Director of the Family and Church History Department. He has previously served as president of the Mexico South Area of the Church and as a counselor in the North America Southwest Area Presidency.

Prior to his call to serve as a full time General Authority of the Church, Elder Christofferson was associate general counsel for Sovran Bank of Tennessee in Nashville where he was also active in community affairs and interfaith organizations. Prior to that, Elder Christofferson practiced law in Washington, D.C., after swerving as a law clerk to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica (1972-74).

The Pleasant Grove, Utah, native graduated from high school in New Jersey, earned his bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University where he was an Edwin S. Hinckley Scholar, and his law degree from Duke University.

He has served the Church as a Regional Representative, stake president, stake high councilor and bishop. As a young man, he served as a missionary in Argentina.

Elder Christofferson and his wife, Katherine Jacob Christofferson, are parents of five children.

...sh expands aid to families of victims

...s

...TON — After hear... ...ctims' families, the ...istration is set to ...ines on government ...n after terrorist ...nding the number of ... receive aid and ...yments to many.

...n alternative to court ...et up as part of the ...airline bailout bill ...e weeks after the ...ceive an award from ...mily must agree not to sue the airlines or other entities.

The compensation plan came under fire from victims' lawyers and advocacy groups, who said its original guidelines for payouts were too restrictive.

Under the new rules, which could be released as early as Thursday, victims' spouses and children would receive $100,000, up from the original $50,000, for "non-economic" damages, said an administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Revised guidelines would also eliminate deductions for Social Security benefits and workers' compensation benefits.

Early versions of the rules limited eligibility to civilians who were injured within 12 hours of the attack. New rules would extend that to 72 hours for those who worked at the World Trade Center and would remove the time limit for rescue workers who responded.

The White House, which heard victims' families express their concerns in recent months, appeared to welcome the proposed changes, first reported in Tuesday's New York Times. The Justice Department was completing the revised rules, the official said.

As of Monday, 353 people had applied for an award from the fund, according to the department, which declined Tuesday to comment on the revised rules.

Top New York officials said they have not received a promised briefing from the fund's special master, Kenneth Feinberg, about possible changes to the guidelines. Feinberg also refused comment.

"I don't know what the changes are going to be," Gov. George Pataki said Tuesday. State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer had not been briefed either, an aide said.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0123

ACROSS
1 Lively
5 "Get outta here!"
10 Shock
14 Ruthless boss
15 Aromatic herb
16 Sondheim's "___ Like That"
17 Singer's football tackles?
19 Invitation letters
20 Prognosis
21 Leavenworth and others: Abbr.
23 Souvenir shop item, for short
24 Completely
25 Prefix with terrorism
27 Reproductive needs
29 Cardinal's nest?: Abbr.
30 Sounds of a broom-beating?
35 Play the host to
36 Scream
37 Moore of film
40 Skip
42 1970's Chevy
43 Person who switches lines?
45 Whoopi's role in "The Color Purple"
47 Expensive carpeting supplies?
49 USA alternative
52 Pollution control grp.
53 2001 Will Smith title role
54 Mr. Moto portrayer
56 Quirky
58 Test locale
60 Stone work
62 Globes
64 Truckers' cry?
66 Passion
67 City on the Seine
68 First president of South Korea
69 Tense
70 Enron Field player
71 Pinings

DOWN
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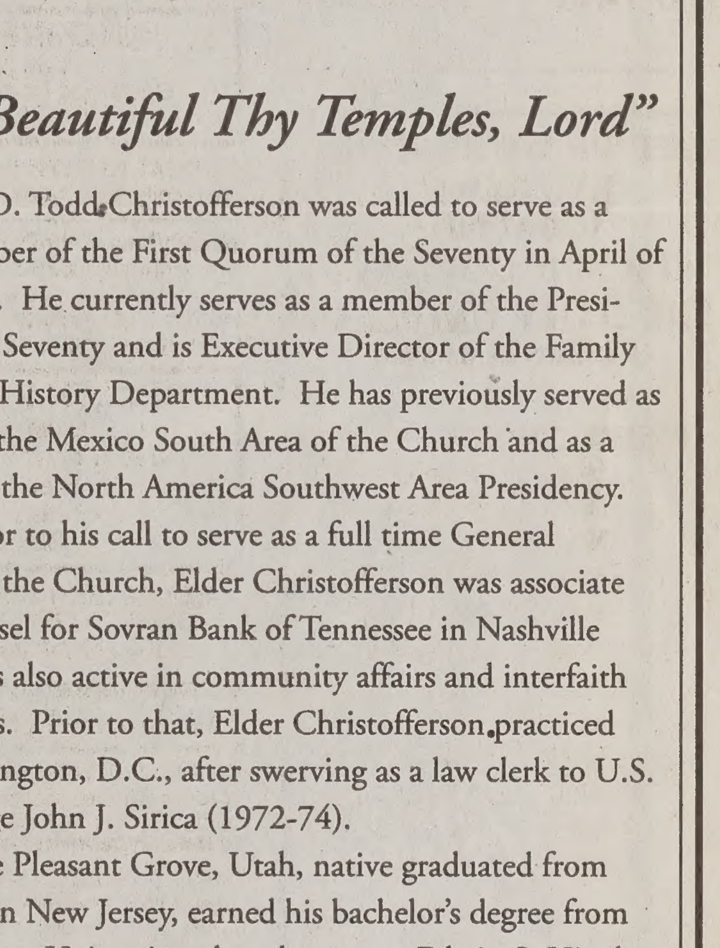
3 Blockbuster transaction
4 Sing
5 El ___
6 Traveling medicine show purchase
7 Sot's sound
8 Requisition
9 Wild ___
10 Shake
11 Roadblock
12 15 preceder
13 Sort
18 Husband of Pocahontas
22 Manhattan neighborhood
26 Like a tepee
28 Pipe feature
31 Hesitant
32 Marine snail
33 It's tapped
34 Madrid Mme.
35 Exercise unit
37 Atl. Coast state
38 Web address ending
39 Mélange
41 Figure out
44 Kind of argument
46 53-Across's faith
48 Bans
49 Medicine lozenge
50 Kaput
51 Noted quintet
55 Eared seal
56 Sludge
57 Harriet Beecher Stowe novel
59 Gillette product
61 Late-night name
63 Tricky
65 His tomb was found in 1922



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	H	E	■	C	A	S	S	■	O	G	L	E	D
P	I	E	R	■	A	N	N	O	■	F	I	L	L	Y
E	G	A	N	■	M	Y	O	L	D	F	L	A	M	E
S	H	R	I	M	P	■	B	A	R	S	■	M	E	R
■	■	T	E	A	S	E	■	R	E	H	E	A	R	S
F	E	B	■	G	I	R	L	■	D	O	R	■	■	■
A	G	U	A	■	T	A	O	S	■	O	R	C	A	S
C	A	R	R	I	E	S	T	H	E	T	O	R	C	H
E	D	N	A	S	■	E	T	O	N	■	R	O	M	E
■	■	■	B	A	D	■	O	R	G	S	■	S	E	A
L	A	D	Y	B	U	G	■	T	I	R	E	S	■	■
A	R	E	■	E	M	U	S	■	N	O	N	F	A	T
T	R	A	I	L	B	L	A	Z	E	■	D	I	V	A
C	A	N	A	L	■	F	L	O	E	■	E	R	I	N
H	Y	E	N	A	■	S	E	E	R	■	D	E	S	K

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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Meadow Gold, Whole
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1 lb. Package
Great Snack Treat!
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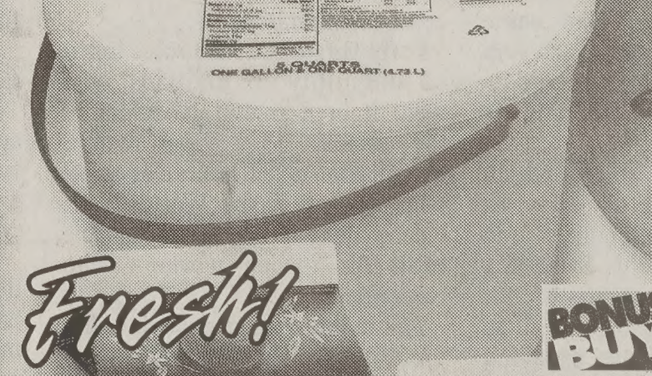
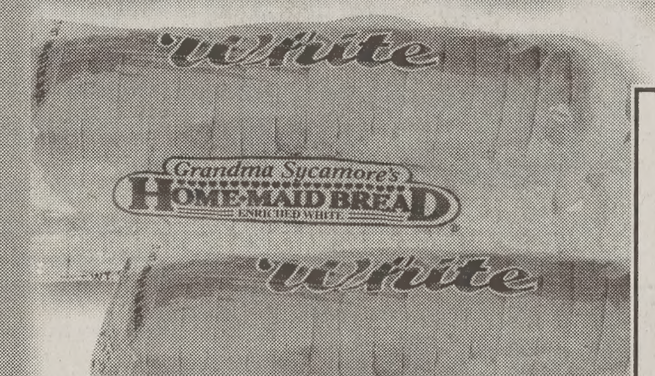


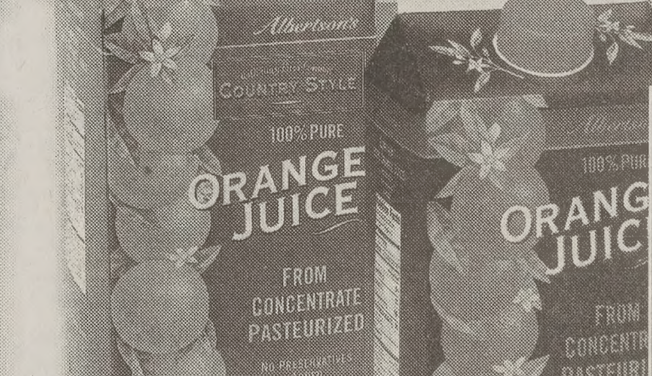
Fresh!

5 Quart Ice Cream
Good Day
Assorted Varieties • Limit 1
BONUS BUY
3.99



Fresh!

Grandma Sycamore's Bread
White
24 Ounce
BONUS BUY
2 for $3



Fresh!

64 Ounce Orange Juice
Albertson's • From Concentrate
Selected Varieties
BONUS BUY
1.49

Fresh!

16 Ounce Chunk Cheese
Albertson's • All Varieties
Includes Sharps
BONUS BUY
2 for $5

Fresh!

New Yoplait Whips!
Assorted Varieties
6 Ounce
BONUS BUY
10 for $4

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